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## JEAN ELIOTS LETTER.

BUSAN DEAR: The country clubs are without doubt the center of such social life as Washington affords these days, and a charming innovation at Chevy Chase is the music during the dinner hour, There is no pleasanter place to dine than the wide, airy veranda, which is lighted by quantities of small electric candles, softly shaded, with an orchestra playing softly nearby.

The Army and Navy Club has adopted the same form of entertainment and has music on the roof garden occasionally during the dinner hour. Which is most enjoyable, but does not make up in the least for the weekly dances, which were a treat to us stay-at-homes last summer, and which have been abolished this year since the beginning of the warm weather. Many protests have been entered against this ruling by the club members, but so far without effect. The Fort Myer band and the Engineer band from Washington Barracks have given especially attractive concerts on the roof.

When the Bannockburn Club moved to its new quarters on the Conduit road. every one expected that the old links in the vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle would be torn up; as it was because of encroaching building operations that Bannockburn sought new quarters. However, instead of being given over to surveyors, the links bear their old time appearance, golfers are seen in large numbers and a large sign has loomed up which bears the inscription "The Kirkwood Club."

Constance Connor Brown is back in Washington after all sorts of exciting adventures in Germany since the outbreak of the war. She has been visiting the Freiherr von Cornberg and his family on his estate in Thuringia and and made one or two unsuccessful attempts to come home before she finally managed to get away. In May she got as far as Berne, Switzerland, but was obliged to return to Germany because of Italy's entrance into the war, and the riots in Milan.

Then, a month later, she tried again. Baroness von Cornberg took her to Switzerland, from there she went to Genoa under the care of Consul General Willier, and from there she sailed in company with Consul General Jones and his family aboard the Duca degli Abruszi, which arrived in New York on Monday morning. Constance's parents-you know she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, of Cleveland Park, went up to New York to meet her, and before returning home they spent several days at Fort Hamilton with Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Captain Watson, of the Coast Artillery Corps, and Mrs. Wat-

Constance is just growing up, an attractive youngster of sixteen or seventeen, and will no doubt have great things to tell of her war time experiences. She is pretty and has a deal of artistic talent, and, in truth, I think you would scarce recognize her for the

to leave Washington some time next English type, and a person of unusual Blenheim. was there with the United States consu- Taylor will join them a week later. lar service. Since then they have traveled all over the world, and have lived

She and Jack London have created quite planned. a pensation with their graceful dances. and have done much toward affording entertainment for the summer colonists. Every time things seem unusually dull they invent a new dance, which everyone else immediately endeavors to learn. understand the "rocking-chair brigade" does not always approve, but, then, did you ever know an approving rocking-chair brigade?

Handsome Mrs Britton Brown is sporting a new automobile these daysroadster painted the bright green of the first leaves on the trees in the springtime. It has a smart-looking tancolored top, and on the door are her very own initials, C. S. B. Whether or not she has entirely discarded the Oakland car, which she has been running ever since her marriage. I do not know. When she first attained a car some friend remarked to her that he thought she was very clever to run it herself. To which she replied that the cleverness lay not in running the machine, but in getting the car to run.

move into the old Alexander Britton place, on the Rockville road, some time next week. The Leigh Hunts, who own the place and who have been spending the spring there, are just moving out. Mr. Cobb has rented the property several times before during the summer about to purchase the place-in fact. the deal is about closed.

Mr. Cobb has recently bought a fine tract of land opposite the Corby place. on the same road. With the idea of building, but he has changed his mind because, I am told, Mrs. Cobb finds the noise from the steady stream of automobiles which climb the long hill past the farm annoying. There are two long hills near the Britton place, but the house sits back so far from the road that such noises would not be noticeable. Some surprise has been expressed that

Mr. Hunt should be willing to part with the place, but he has acquired a number of large farms in the immediate neighborhood, giving the idea that he was preparing to turn them together and make one great estate.

Since the Charles Nelson Rikers returned to town, Mr. Riker's business ham and Hannah Taylor have been Howland, of Chicago, also an artist playing together a good deal and I and a kindred spirit, have taken a cot-





MME. HAVENITH, wife of the Belgian Minister, and her small son HORACE.

The Minister of Belgium and Mme. Havenith are among those who will remain in town all summer, although they have sent their small son Horace away to avoid the extreme heat. He is at Quakertown, the old home of the Ffoulkes, with his aunt, Miss Ffoulke. Although avoiding anything that sayoungster in short frocks you used to vours of a function, the Haveniths are beginning to go about a little among know when you were here four years their intimates, and on Friday evening they were guests at the dinner which General and Mrs. Crozier gave in compliment to the Robert Lansings. The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand were there, also the British ambas-Mrs. Henry Dunster Baker is planning sador and a number of other prominentfolk.

month to join her husband, who is com- have met them several times in Wynd- tage for the season. Right now, though, bassy at Petrograd. She has been in have been with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mrs. William Morgan, at Hartford, and the city for about a year, with her cun- at their old home in Kentucky for is busily engaged in painting some ning little three-year-old daughter, and several weeks and expect to join them member of the family. has an attractive apartment in Florence next week in Atlantic City, where they court. She is a handsome blonde of the are now staying at the Mariborough- artist folk and at that there are num-

from Sidney, where she met her hus- are leaving town on Monday for the sister, Mrs. Deland, have one of the band and was married to him while he Chalfonte Hotel, Cape May, where Mrs. most attractive cottages in the town,

They will go first to Narragansett Pier, visited her here last winter. Louise Clark is baving a wonderful then to Connecticut and the last two time in Jamestown, where she has been weeks of August they will spend with since the completion of her visit to Colonel and Mrs. Thompson at South- hands full of summer resort literature.

Mrs. Lansing and have been included in laid him low in the spring. much of the informal entertaining in their honor, which has been a feature of the past several weeks.

tary for a spin in the early evening, thy Rohrer was also in the party, She frequently wears a big white hat. Anne Blackwood. Lucy Mackall, Basil wreathed in pink roses, which is dismake a handsome and distinguished royal good time is a forgone conclusion, pair.

that in the intervals of playing tennis. swimming-and, mayhap, a little flirting -the whole crowd goes fishing. The girls have become as enthusiastic as the her aunt at Barnstable, Cape Cod. and it is not at all unusual for them to bring ing cousins at Shawsville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cobb expect to in a catch of forty after an hour's work or so, and so far Dorothy North holds the record for eize, with a whitefish weighing so many pounds that, having a reputation for veracity to sustain, I am afraid to mention the figure. Do you know that the whitefish in the Adirondack lakes will rise to a hook as months, and he and Mrs. Cobb like it they will nowhere else, being always so much that I understand they are caught in nets in the Great Lakes. which are their natural habitat. Hav-

> well informed. By this time Dorothy North has left camp to join Earl at West Point, but he will rate a leave late in August, and then they are plannig a visit together. Katherine Hitchcock is the latest arrival. The Wildricks are still there, and several newcomers are expected during the month of August. Dr. and Mrs. Gatewood are planning to join their daughter in September, and meanwhile are stopping on at their home in

ing just gleaned this piece of informa-

tion. I am anxious to pass it along and

make for myself a reputation for being

keep delightfully cool and comfortable Mrs. Gatewood's sister, Kate Critcher, is spending the summer at Provincehaving demanded his attention, Wynd- town, Mass., where she and Elizabeth

Nineteenth street, and are managing to

Provincetown is given over mostly to bers of faces familiar to Washinginterest. She is an Australian, halling Hannah and her brother, Hannis, jr., tonians. Miss Sara Monroe and her to which Miss Monroe is now adding a fascinating studio. She and Kate are General and Mrs. Mills will not get painting together a good deal. Josephin India, England, and sundry other away until about the first of August, inc Page is expected to arrive some places where Mr. Baker has represented but then their six weeks vacation will time in August for a few weeks and include all sorts of interesting things. with her May Baker, of Norfolk, who

I met Angele Centi the other day, his ing to make up his mind whether he overexerting in the spring, but she is Virginia springs. He has only recent-rapidly getting better and nobody has ly returned from Atlantic City, where more fun than she and the general his stay was cut short by bad weather while they are in town. They are close and is not yet quite himself after the friends of the Secretary of State and severe attack of rheumatic fever, which

Mary Radford was one of the attractive group of girls who went to Mob-Mrs. Lansing runs her little electric jack bay on Friday to be Lucia Hol-and nearly every day takes the Secre-Anne Blackwood, Lucy Mackail, Basil for the Holleriths are delightfully hospitable people, and their place is unusually beautiful, boasting launches, Hildreth Gatewood writes that there are great doings at Pine Hill Camp, and saliboats, tennis courts, and all sorts of paraphernalia for having a good time, not to speak of wonderful bathing. Shortly after her return to town men, and almost as expert. She says meanwhile her sister, Sophie, is visit-

> Officers of the navy and their wives and daughters always play a large part displays. in the social life of Newport, but particularly is this so when such a fleet as the one under Admiral Fletcher's command is stationed there. This season they have been the honor guests at sented at the entertainments at Hill Top Inn and Berger's.

The weekly battalion drills at the Naval Training Station are always nota- \$10.00 Palm Beach Stits. Choice \$5.88 events, witnessed by interesting \$12.50 Palm Beach Suits. Choice \$7.50 Lot of \$4.50 to \$6 Silk and berings from the Newport cottage \$18.00 Palm Beach Suits. Choice \$10.00 Lingeric Waists gatherings from the Newport cottage \$15.00 Palm Beach Suits, Choice \$10.00 colony. With the officers in uniform and the women in their smartest afternoon frocks, the scene is bewitching and the music of the naval bands adds to the gaye y of the occasion. Then, too, Captain Welles, commanding the station, usually entertains at luncheon be- \$12.50 Coats. Choice for ...... fore the drill in compliment to some

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visiting celebrity and luncheon parties on the post are of frequent occurrences

Of course, Admiral and Mrs. Chadwick's reception on Friday afternoon, in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Fletcher, was the most brilliant of the events at which officials of the navy have served as hosts; but there have been many entertainments less formal in character. but no less enjoyable. Capt. Clarence Williams gathered his class mates of the class of 1884 about him for a dinner at Idle Hour, which ranked among the pleasantest events of the week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter S. Edwards are visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Powell. Mrs. MacArthur, wife of Lieut, Comdr. Arthur MacArthur, of the Nebraska, is with her sister, Mrs. Reginald Belknap; while Mrs. William B. Caperton, wife of Admiral Caperton, and Marguerite are taking a prominent part in social doings. Rhoda Fullam is another girl of the navy set, who is continually feted and has the best sort of a time.

Among the younger naval officers who have been in great demand at social functions this season, many of whom will be pleasantly remembered here, are Capt. Hilary P. Jones, who was formerly commandant of the Washington navy yard: Commander Albert P. Niblack, Lieut. Commander Adolphus Andrews. Amon Bronson, ir., of the Florida: Paymaster McGill Goldsborough and Lleut.

braving a Washington summer rather than leave their husbands in the semidetached class are a number of the wives of prominent army and navy officials. Mrs. Hugh L. Scott is with quietly and comfortably about the business of selecting a home into which she can move in the fall: Mrs. McCain, wife of the adjutant general, is keeping her apartment in the Avondale open, and Mrs. Eberle is still with Captain Eberle at the navy yard. Her parties aboard the captain's barge. where bridge and tea add their charms to a sail up the river, have become one of the pleasantest institutions of the summer season. Mrs. Wooten, whose husband, Major Wooten, is in command at Washington Barracks, also frequently entertains guests aboard the engineer boat, the Ponteneer, and cools them off by a miniature cruise on the Potomac.

Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Eberle and Mrs. Wooten are particularly fortunate in and delightfully situated. Indeed, the open to every breeze that blows in this neck o' woods and has the most glorious view of the city and the river to

And even should the late summer have been known to prove, it would and kindred festivities. be but a mild form of hardship to a was an unknown quantity and green that it was bought 'by the gallon.

Mrs. Scott also spent a number of years in the Philippines and when I asked her once whether she found the climate there very trying, she told me that it was not bad at all. "Moreover," she said, "I always find

that the officers who are serving with the constabulary and kindred organisations and thus draw the pay of grade higer than their own, always find that the climate agrees with them."

Pretty little Lella Gordon, Mrs. Bargrandmother, Mrs. Montague, and her brother and sister, when, all of a sudthat they would take her with them on she might marry an Englishman. Mrs. Mills has not been very strong should take a holiday at White Sulter trip to the West coast. They sent since she had a sort of break down from phur. Hot Springs or some of the other her a wire which reached her a her a wire which reached her about 10

afernoon she was all ready for a trip to last a month or more, and inside of another hour she was on her way to Washington to join the General and her mother. Moreover, she was so thrilled ten years, she says. She insists that she thought the house was on fire at the very least.

To be sure it will be a wonderful experience for a youngster just blossoming into girlhood and no wonder she was thrilled. Marjorie Chase, whose mother is a close friend of Mrs. Barnett, is also of the party and that nice Captain Breckenridge from the Marine Barracks. Moreover, in addition to seeing the expositions in a sort of semi-official Grand Canon and Yellowstone Park, before coming East again.

Basil Gordon is a brilliant chap, who stands way up in his classes at Princeton and one of his unusual accomplish ments is an ability to speak Chinese with some fluency. It seems he learned it when he was in China with General and Mrs. Barnett shortly after their marriage. General Barnett, who was a Notable among the women who are major then, I think, was in command of the Marines in Peking, and the boy had a chance to learn the language, of which he took such advantage that he soon outstripped all the members of the class who began to study about the her husband at Fort Myer, Mrs. Ben- same time. Moreover, he used to try to son expects to remain at her apartment talk with the servants and coolies, as in the Wyoming all summer and to go well as the numerous Chinese vicitors who came to the legation compound, and soon gained a fluent command of the difficult tongue.

> Recent letters from Frances Effinger contain the confession that she is finding Cape May rather dull this season in spite of the number of Washingtonians foregathered there. To be sure, they are mostly older people, and the little Jersey resort can be as quiet as the grave unless there is just the right crowd of youngsters to keep things stirred up.

The Billy Hitts, I am told, have recently leased "Burland," the old Noland home on the outskirts of Middleburg. Va., and are planning to spend the autumn and early winter there-for the hunting, of course, For their quarters, which are large, airy the last several years the place has been run as a sort of glorified inn, Chief of Staff's house at Fort Myer lies with a Mr. and Mrs Hall as hosts, for the benefit of the numbers who throng that part of Virginia during the hunting season. The Hitta will probably keep the place filled with guests and no doubt it will be the prove as torrid as Washington summers scene of delightful hunt breakfacts

woman who has endured as many of Mrs. Carl Joerissen is one of the the viscissitudes of army life as Mrs. number of attractive women who are Scott. She has followed the fortunes braving a Washington summer to of the service from the blasing heat stay with their husbands. She tells of Oklahoma to the frozen plains of me that she does not expect to leave the Dakotas in the pioneer days when town at all, although Mr. Joerissen the army men and their wives lived is to take a short holiday, a week or in log cabins, when the icy winds blew ten days, which he will spend at the floor coverings knee high, when coal Boston Yacht Club. He expects to get away next week. Like most of us who make a virtue of necessity and think about other things beside the heat, she says that she finds the town surprisingly comfortable; and with motor rides, dinners on the cool verandas of the club, and an occasional visit to the roof gardens to grease the wheels, the time passes both swiftly and pleasantly.

Now that the papers are filled with the plans for Katherine Page's marriage to Charles Loring on August 4in the Chapel Royal at St. James' nett's daughter, was all settled at Palace, if you please—it is interesting Wakefield for the summer with her to recall the answer she gave to someone who inquired, shortly after her father's appointment to the Court of Alma Louise Hodgos at Fort Totten, hampton. Beyond that they have not and he told me that he was endeavor- den, General and Mrs. Barnett decided St. James, if there was any chance that

o'clock in the morning, by 3 in the getting married, but when I do it will "The House of Quality"

be to an American and a man at least half as good as my father." at the prospect that she let out a shrick His father was the late General Loring. which shortened Mrs. Montague's life by a noted officer during the civil war, and, like Ambassador Page, connected with

state-General Barnett is making a tour of inspection-they will visit a score co more of interesting places, including the

Meanwhile Anne Gordon, the younger girl. and Basil are down at Wakefield, with Mrs. Montague and little Mrs. Bevan, whose husband is stationed at the Marine Barracks, to keep them company. Anne, you may remember, is the talented member of the family, who already at the age of thirteen or thereabouts, has a book, "The Awakening" to her credit. It was written, as I once wrote you, in honor of her mother's birthday, was afterward published, and has lately netted a tidy little sum for the Red Cross, I am told.

"Certainly not," she said, "I have never yet really had time to think of

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one of the leading publishing houses of America. The son is an architect and, as you doubtless know, lives in Boston. Katherine is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. where she was a hard student and took The King and Queen will not attend. although the late King Edward and

Queen Alexandra set a precedent by being present at Jean Reid's marriage to John Ward, in 1908, while Whitelaw Reid held the post now filled by Katherine's father: the reason being that they are refusing to be present at social functions of any kind during the progress of the war. The wedding will e guite simple in character and the invitations to the ceremony in the forenoon will be limited to members of the two families, intimate friends, and the heads of the various diplomatic delegations. The wedding breakfast will be at the American embassy, in Grosvenor

Two English girls, Frances Leggett of Stratford, and Joan Cavendish-Bentick, will be bridesmaids; Frank C Page, of Pinehurst, N. C., will be best man: and Naval Constructor Lewis B. McBride, assistant to the naval attache t London, and a classmate of Mr. Loring at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be one of the ushers Lieut, Harold Fowler, of the British irmy, who hails originally from New York, and who was once Mr. Page's that capacity, if he can get leave. For the rest, the list has not yet been made up, owing to the present uncertainty of trans-Atlantic travel.

The Lorings will live in Boston, and have taken the residence at 8 Otis place.

Frequent visitors at the Poplars where the Austro-Hangarian Ambassador and Madame Dumba are ensconced for the summer, are Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, whose marble villa, Bennefontaine, is one of the show places of Lenox. Bellefontaine, too, has been the scene of several interesting parties in compliment to the Dumbas, notably a dinner party, when the guests were disinguished members of the Berkshires' aglow with the splendid sweet peas, for which Mr. Foster's gardens are famous. They have a garden to themselves, fifty varieties growing in orderly rows; and samboo pole eight feet tall, and develops but one stalk. This method proning to show a beautiful new variety not yet on the market, the "Flora Dale with others at the Newport

A new problem of construction seems

to confront the Fosters every year upe their arrival at Lenok. On one decaste it was the proper placing of the Bobe gates, facsimiles of those in the Bobe Young Loring would seem to measure up to this standard foor he is a fine chap, who comes of a distinguished line. gardens in Florence. They were ever ally disposed of on a balustrade wall, on either side of which are four cupids, several centuries old, purchased at the Maison Lafitte, in Paris. Another year it was the building of the formal gardens in duplicate, which present Mr. Foster. These gardens at fontaine are its most striking feature. Even the inner court is planted, and in the center is a fountain of Verona marble; Pan peers from a spruce hedge, and a pair of Canova's sleeping lions, done in Carrara marble, lie nearby. Just now Mr. Foster and his wife are directing their attention to another formal garden, which is arranged so as to be seen from the highway. Thomas Hastings designed it and Mrs. Farrand, a landscape artist, has worked out the color scheme. There is a fountain in the center and a rare Vene-

Former Senator William A. Clerk of Montana recently made a visit to his newest grandson at Hillsborough, Cal., that will long be remembered. He dropped quietly in on the young man and before he left the youngest of the Clark grandchildren was richer by & million dollars safely tied up in trust. That is a pleasant grandfatherly way Senator Clark has of making the acquaintance of his grandchildren, and it has proven to be so popular that it is to be commended to all grandfathers. The tiniest Clark offspring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Mrs. Clark confidential secretary, will also serve in is one of the best horsewomen in California, and is a keen polo player, although she never rides astride.

tian well head, with carved columns

of Verona marble, while just beyond is

the sweet pes garden.

I saw Clarinne Hunter the other day for the first time since she has been Mrs. Francis Alton Connolly. Her new husband was with her, also her mother, and they were apparently en route for a motion picture show. Clarinne looked very fetching in a sport skirt and a blouse with the highest and tightest of collars and wearing a sweater coat of taffeta in a lovely shade of golden brown. A jaunty silk bow of the same shade, posed at her throat, relieved the severity of the high collar and her hat was a small smart shape of shiny summer colony, and when the table was black taffeta, banded with white and with a silly little bow of white ribbon

There now, methinks I have about exeach individual plant is attached to a hausted my supply of news, but from you, who are skirting the sea coast where there are more Washingtonians duces flower spikes from eighteen to than in Washington. I shall expect a twenty inches long with flowers two and volume in return. Tell me all the news one-half inches across, and often five and what is more important the gossip flowers on a stem. Mr. Foster is plan- that you hear, for one of these days the gossip may be news and anyway it serves to add spice to life. Yours fondly.

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